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RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE

REV. I. MILNER did not preach at the Methodist Church last Suuday, but he will preach in it next Sunday morning Rev. A. W. SMITH, who has been returned to this station, has gone to to see his father, in Dickson county, Tenn. He will be gone until the first Sunday in November. We are glad that Dr. SMITH has been sent back to us. for he is a good man, and an able proacher. Sacramental meeting in the Presby

terian church in this city, on next Sabbath. Preaching will begin on Friday evening at 7 o'clock. Rev. S. W. MITCH-ELL will preach.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

THOMAS H. BUTLER, Captain of Fire Company, No. 1, has returned from a he took his engine to the Chicago fire is not true, although he would take it anywhere it could do good.

Messrs, J. M. Mayes and James An-DREWS, arrived in New York last Monday, from Europe, and are expected back home to-day.

Col. G. W. POLK, Col. T. W. KEESEE, Mr. Eb. KURN, Col. D. F. WADE, Mai. BEN, HARLAN, Capt. RUFUS POLE, of Nicholson, of Knoxville, were at the State Fair, near Nashville, last week. ty Farmers' Club in the Agricultural

Congress at Nashyille last week. W. MARSH JOHNSON, and his charming little family, passed through town recently, on their way home from Conderence at Lebanon.

AROUND TOWN.

Last Mondey night a goodly number of the young gentlemen and ladies of our town went to the Depot to see some fair visitors leave on the ten o'clock train, for the far, far Sorth. Formonths these natives of orange groves and magnolia vales have charmed us even as the soft south wind beguites us, as it comes laden with the perfumes of a thousand flowers. Some of them came among us in the happy spring time, and now The amount planted is small, but the superleaves us, very fitly, when the flowers for yield and higher price will probably make are dying, the winds sighing, in the it as valuable to the planters as last year's drear month of October-the "saddest crop. of the year."

W. J. ANDREWS, Esq , will please acpept our thanks for an excellent pair of

Our worthy City Fathers have done yet remains for them to perform. Bond street needs pavements badly, and likebranch to the Railroad. Ladies, in walking along either of these thoroughfares, are compelled to take the middle of the street, rain or shine. Let us beware how we boast of the beauty of our little city until pavements are put down on these streets.

The following named ladies of this city and county took premiums at the J. M. P. Orrs, for making the best child's suit; Mrs. R. W. FULLWILER, fancy hair work; Miss MAGGIE WERSTER, Peraiding in silk.

A. D. FRIERSON has received a new and beautiful Library edition of Dickens, 75 cents per volume; "Barnes' Family Prayer;" "Pink and White Tyranny," by Harriet Beecher Stowe; "Sarchedon," "Folle Farine," by Onida. One AR Polk, recently showed us the

queerest specimen of the Bermuda sweet notato we ever saw. It is flat like a summer turnip. Oscan gave it to Mrs. Dr. Polk, who owned Oscar in slave times. Dr. J. M. Towler has bought the old

Phoenix Coach Shop, and will soon build a handsome brick business house om it. Mr. ROBERT H. JAMISON tore the old building down in a hurry, and AN-THENY GROLSON will soon build the

Gen. W. C. WHITTHORNE Will leave this morning for Savannah, Tenn., to Scorr, and other energetic members of attend a railroad meeting. We expect to hear a good report from the meeting, as the General will no doubt speak to the people. It is the Memphis, Jackson Columbia and Knoxville Raifroad, in whose interest the meeting is to be held.

Kubn & Turpin Pentums. Our manufacturing fellow-citizens KURN & TURPIN, took eleven premiums | er county in the State. This result has at the State Fair, last week. The arti- not been obtained, however, without eles were all made by them in this town. untiring labor on the part of the indom-Below we give a list of the premiums itable President, Col. J. W. S. RIDLEY, awarded to KUNE & TURPIN;

Mest two horse steel turning plow, Tensesce make, \$10.00. Best one horse steel cultivating plow

\$1,00. Best double shovel plow, \$5.00.

Best builtongue plow, \$1.00. 3 00. Best lever blade straw entter, \$5.00. Best dozen bent plow handies, \$5.00.

Best garden wheelbarrow, diploma. Best R. R. or cauat, diploma. Best cotton scraper, diploma. Best and largest display of machinery and implements, made by one exhibi- ening. We breathed dust, smelt dust, tor, diploma and \$30.00.

senatorial districts, on Saturday, Nov. a dust. The turnpike and a hundred 4th, 1871, to fill the vacancies occasioned by the deaths of Col. THOS H. PEEBLES and Col. HORACE H. RICE. The seventeenth district is composed of the coun-Dixon: and the twentieth district is Fair, at Polaski, composed of the counties of Benton, Humphreys, Perry, Decatur and Hen-

inches in length,

At Last. It rained a few days since, the first time in about four months, except a slight sprinkle. The earth was as dry as powder.

Death of William Hughes. WM. HUGHES, Esq., a venerable an nighly esteemed citizen of this county, died last Tuesday night, and was buried ose Hill Cemetery on Wednesday; ices by Rev. R. G. IRVINE. Mr. HES was about eighty-six years and had been very infirm and feeor several years. He was a good and died as quietly and calmly as falling asleep. He was the father ev. John F. Hughes, Judge A. M. HES, SAMUEL HUGHES, and Mrs.

Sentinel. is horse, the property of our fellown. JOHN A. MILLER, of Carter's creek, has won two races in Memphis Distance one mile and a half; time 2:42%.

In a recent issue at our paper, our Culleoka correspondent put a certain construction upon a sermon delivered at Campbell's Station by Rey. Mr. Sew-ELL, a minister of the denomination of Christians. Mr. THOS. WHITE has written us a letter, (which unfortunately has been mislaid,) denying the proper construction of our correspondent. Another gentleman, who was not present, writes that he feels satisfied from his personal knowledge of Mr SEWELL, that he did not use language that would justify the remark of our correspondent. It is merely a point of veracity between our correspondents, and all we have to say is, that Rev. Mr. SEWELL has the privilege of our columns in which to set

himself right. Lebanon. Lebanon is a pretty little town situated on a big rock among the cedars of Wilson county, the seat of learning and the home of a cultivated and refined people. Her institutions of learning have made her famous throughout the land. In the northwest corner of the publicsquare, a magnificent spring bursts up through the big rock on which the lown is built. This spring is as pure as WADE's heart, as clear and sparkling as Dr. WHITE's wit, and as deep as our love for them all; no bottom eyer having been found to it. The "Lee House," is an excellent hotel, kept by Lea Brothers, and gets its drink from the limpid waters of this spring, and the Lebanon "Ierald is immediately over its branch; hence its purity. Major VICK is a dainlong trip to the South. The report that ty bachelor, who loves music, blonde pictures, sweet, pretty, amiable and poo young ladies, fishing, traveling, a light breakfast, literature, and the law. His

inimitable artist, ARCHIE THOMAS, or ALEXANDER DUMAS. Columbia Cotton Market. Columbia again puts in her claim as a good cotton market. With the first appearance of the fleecy stiple. It commenced declining in Columbia, and throughout the world, last Maury county; and Maj. HUNTER Friday, and continued to decline until last Wednesday, when the market assumed a better tone, although it did not again rise. The Col. D. F. WADE and Major BEN. new crop has come in small quantities, until HARLAN, represented the Maury Coun-S bales; A. Bowen S; Dr. Perry S; J. Ander son 8: George H. Harlan 3: John Kittrell 3 Oscar Jones, col., 8; the remainder scattering. Lipscomb & Bro, purchased about 37 bales; T, W. Keesce about 35; and eight other buyers. It started in the morning at 171-4. and before may bales were sold it rose to 17 3-8. without anything to cause it. The quality of the new crop of cotton is pronounced the best ever grown in our county. No rain has fallon on it at all, and the staple is remarkably white, silky to the touch and free from stain of all kinds. The dry weather has also made the seed very dry and light. The area of cotton planted this year is small compared with other years, but the yield is much better than last year. Gid. McKannon has already picked 1000 pounds per sere and Gen. Polk will get

about 1100 pounds per acro. This, considering the lightners of the seed and the fine quality of the cotton, is a good yield for this lat. tude Maury Connty Pair. The last three days of the Fair were especially interesting. The ladies were out in full force on those days, to see the the fine horses, and of course everybody | hies. else came out to see the ladies. A Fair

much to improve the town, and much without plenty of the fair ack is no Fair Mrs L R Wilson, cert to Miss Sallie at all. Ladies hold Fairs in the hollow | Moora. of their hands, and we are thankful that wise Depot or High street from HELM's they felt disposed to be gracious at our Fair. If they do not happen to have a horse of their awn in the ring, they unhesitatingly pick out & favorite, and are greatly excited over the contact, and terribly disappointed it their faverite is defeated. The display of fine horses was good. Indeed, some of the best blood in the South was on the ground. We might mention the \$4,000 trotting State Fair at Nashville last week : Mrs. horse, "Ch'eftain," property of Col. JOHN OVERTON: "Bay Woodford," property of FLOURNOY, CLARK, & Co., of Giles county; "Black Prince," property of KERSEE, OVERTON, & Co.; "Rattler," property of Capt. Tiros, Gibson; "Riley," property of W. J. MOORE; "Ricobocca," property of Jons D, C4-

son; "Prince Pulaski," property of GEO. Lipscomn & Co.; "Washington," and "Joe Rowers," property of Dr. J. T. AKIN, and a number of splendid horses belonging to Scott & CHEATHAM, of Sumner county: The display of horgemanship was excellent. The exhibibition in the Floral Hall was equal to the stock ring. The ladies of Maury have been very industrious, judging from samples of their handiwork, such as fine quilts, preserves, pickles, artifi- TW Turpin. cial flowers, etc., etc. Col. VOORHIES, Floral Hall Secretery, was very kind

and obliging, and efficient. The gate fees were nearly twenty three hundred dollars, we learn. S. W. the Directory, succeeded in soliciting about fifteen hundred dollars in sub-

Taken altogether, the Fair was grand success. Two things are necessa-To make a good Fair-plenty of fine stock and large crowds. Both of these we had in a greater degree than any oththe Vice-President, J. L. WILLIAMS, the Directors, the Treasurer, A. N. ARIN, and JOSHUA G. BAILEY, who is the best Secretary in the United States. All of the minor appointments about the Fair were especially happy: Gatekeepers, to mrs M E Cullen, cert to Michael Kin- City Attorney, for fifty dollars, balance W. J. OAKES, W. C. ASHELOTT, BAN. zer. JORDAN, RUNT, HODGE, The dations for eating, shaving, etc., were to mrs A M Williams, cart to mrs J W splendid. W. N. HOLMAN & Bro., kept S Ridley. an excellent esting saloon, and CAP.

HARDEMAN manipulated the phiskers of the unkempt, in his handsome style. Moore. We must got fail to pay our respects to the dust, as it appeared Saturday evwere govered with dust, lived, moved, and had our being in dust, everybody State Senstor. looked like dust, everybody spat dust, be held in the seventeenth and twentieth swallowed dust, and everybody out up feet above it marked the horizon, and

looked like a coming simoon. OUR fellow county-man, R. P. LEDS HETTER, has taken seven premiums on For the best sponge cake, prem to ties of Maury, Lewis, Hickman and his Berkshire bogs, at the files County

THE poet and the wit of the Tennessee Press Association, Dr. WHITE, of Rainey, the Lebanon Herald, and ARCHIE For the best raspberry wine, prem to Mrs. John B. Hamilton has sent us a Thomas, of the Springfield Record, did miss Mollie Estes, cert to mrs J G Baisweet potato that measure twenty-three not go on the Editorial Excursion seve- ley. ral months since. For the best grape wine, prem to mrs

MAURY COUSTY FAIR I loral Hall Promi

Finest baby, pram to Miss Sallie John Hickey, aged 6 months. For the best elik embroidery, prem to Mrs S W Mayes, cert to Mrs Campbell

Brown. For the best cotton embroidery, nd cert to Mrs Stewart. For the best worsted embroidery, rem and cert to Miss Laura Davis, For the best silk quilt, prem to Miss Nora Spain, cert to Mrs T B Rains. For the best worsted qufit, prem to Mrs J M P Otts, certificate to Mrs M

For the best cotton quilt, prem to Mrs M Williams, cert to Mrs A F Pipkin. For the best displey of millinery, prem to Mrs M Ruttle. For the best braided work, prem to Mrs Stewart, cort to Miss Maggie Web-

For the best bend work, prem to Miss Nora Spain, cert to Mrs Jen Howard. For the best crochet work premium to Mrs Jas Howard, cert to Mrs George

Beckett. For the best hair work, prem to R W Fulwiler. For the best transfer work, prem Mrs Stewart, cert to Mrs Caffie Gray. For the best fly brash, prem to Mrs Maggie A Galloway. For the best 5 yards of jeans, prem Mrs W R Kindel:

For the best pair all woo! blankets prem to Mrs W R Kindel. For the best wax work, prem to Mrs W Fulwiler. For the best pair of cotton warp blank ets, prem to Mrs J H Cecil.

For the best 5 yards all wool carpet nah Fly. prem to Mrs W S Raissy, cert to Mrs Wm Jones. For the best 5 yards cotton warp carpet, premium to Mrs L W Black, cert to Miss Lizzie Smith. For the best coverlet, prem to Mrs Jen-

ie Smith, cert to Miss A B Kinzer. For the best hearth rug, prem to Mrs W Black. For the best pair of half hose, knit by a girl under 12 years of age, prem Miss Bettle Voorhies. For the best silk embroidered pin

cushion, special prem to Mrs Sacchie Voorbies, aged 89 years.
For the best suit of boy's clothes rem to Mrs J M P Otts. For the best men's shirts, premium Miss Lizzie Smith. For the best amateur oil painting,

rem to Miss Willie Cumings, cert to Mrs Dr Wallis. For the best water-color painting prem to Mrs Wm P Martin, cert to Mrs George room is worthy a pen-picture by that Beckett, by a new art, prem to mrs S B Mack. Best crayon work, prem to Mrs Wm

Martin, cert to Miss Willie Cummings For the best display of tancy paint ng, prem to Mrs George Beckett. For the best erab-spple jelly, prem Mrs D T Cheppell, cert to Miss Matti

For the best pear jelly, prem to Mrs

For the best lemon felly, prem to Mr. W R Stone. For the best grape jelly, cert to Miss Lizzie Webster. For the best peach jelly, prem to Mrs A Leonhard, cert to Brs D T Chappell.

For the best tomato jelly, prem to Mrs T Moore, cert to A H Spain.

For the best plum jelly, prem to Mrs D T Chappell, cert to Miss Lizzie Web-For the best strawberry jelly, pren o Mrs D T Chappell.

For the best raspberry jelly, prem Mrs W S Rainey. For the best apple jelly, premium t Mrs C A Warfield. For the best quince jelly, prem Mrs T B Raine, cert to Brs T W Turpin.

For the best pickled cucumbers, pren o Miss Sallie Maora, pert to Mrs. F A Leonhard. Best mango, prem to Mrs I N Barnett cert to Mrs W M Voorhies.

SOUR PICKLES.

For the hest yellow plekle, prem; Miss Sallie Moore. For the best cabbage pickle, prem t Mrs I N Barnett, cert to Mrs W M Voor-

For the best mixed pickles, prem to For the best display of pickles, pren to Mrs W M Voorbles

For the best brandled peaches, pren to Mrs J G Bailey, cert to Mrs Jas How PRESERVES. For the best pear preserves, prem and cert to Mrs W R Stone. For the best musk melon preserves prem to Mrs W R Stone.

For the best Irish potato preserves prem to mrs W R Stone, For the best tomato preserv and cert to mrs W R Stone. For the best apple preserves, pre and cert to mrs W R Stone. For the best watermelon pr prem and cert tomrs W R Stone. For the best quince preserves, prem t

miss mattle Hoore, cert to mrs W For the best peach preserves, peem mrs Tankersly, cert to mrs D T Chap-

For the best citron, prem to mi Tankersly, cert to mrs I N Barnett. For the best plum preserves, prem and cert to mrs W R Stone.

For the best crab-apple preserves prem to mrs D T Chappell, cert to mrs For the best brandled cherries, prem

to mrs J C Gordon, cert to miss Mary A For the best peaches, prem to mrs E Cullen, cert to mrs F A Leonhard. For the best musk-melon, prem to

nrs J G Bailey. For the best crab apple, prem to m Sallie Moore, cert to mrs D T Chappell. Box u, CHAPPAN, and HAILAX were ab-For the best damson, prem to mrs R C Gordon, For the best toniato, prem to mrs F

Leonhard, cert to mrs M E Culien. For the best display of sweet pickles orem to miss Sallie Moore. For the best cucumber catsup, pre special committee, consisting of Alderniss Sallie Moore, cert to mrs F A Leon-

For the best tomato eatsup, prem mrs W R Stone, seed to miss Sallie Recorder issue checks to the police for For the best loat of corn bread, prem | ber, and also a check to John B. Bonn.

For the best loss of wheat bread, For the best cooked ham, prem to mrs R P Ledbetter, cert to miss Mattie

Best uncooked ham, prem to mrs Hannah Fly, cert to mrs R P Leibetniture, \$1.75. Street Committee, amount due for work For the best butter, prem to unrs Harlan, cert to mrs L W Black. For the best houey, prem and cert mrs J T Moore.

For the best watermelon honey, pren to mrs W R Stone. For the best lady cake, prem mrs J W S Ridley. mrs WS Rainey.

For the lest blackberry wine, prem to miss Mattie Moore, cert to mrs W S

JA Irvine, cert to mre Leonera Wilson. For the best apple wine, prem to miss Mattie Moore, cert to mis CA Warneld. For the best cherry wine, prem and cert to mrs J C Gordon.

nrs M E Cullen.

mrs M E Cullen.

Cullen, cert to mrs F A Leonhard.

Moore, cert to mrs W S Rainey.

DRIED PRUIT.

VEGETABLES.

Best sweet potatoes, premium to W

Best cabbage, prem to WS Rainev.

W S Rainey, cert to J G Bailey.

Finest pumpkin, prem and cert to

FLOWERS.

Best selection of flower seed, prem to

For the best natural flowers, prem to

mrs W S Rainey, cert to mrs M E Cul-

For the best natural leaves, prepare

FARM PRODUCTS.

For the best white wheat, prem to

For the best red wheat, prem to J

For the best yellow corn, prem to

For the best white corn, prem to Rich-

For the best oats, prem to J A Maler,

For the best leaf tobacco, prem to Ja

For the best flour, prem to N

MECHANICAL DEPARTMENT.

For the best straw cutter, prem to

For the best gate fastening, prem to

For the best display of farm machin

For the most useful improvemen

For the best harness, prem to Kuhn &

For the best cooper's ware, prem to

For the best single express, prem to

For the best wheelbarrow, prem to

For the best cotton scraper, prem

W J Andrews, cert to Kuhn & Turpin.

For the best one-horse plow, prem to

For the best two-horse plou, prom

Kulm & Turpiu, cert to W J Akin.

prem to Andrews, Mayes & Co.

shoes, prem to Sheegog & Son.

CITY COUNCIL.

CITY HALL, COLUMBIA, TENN.,

JOHN P. McGAW, Mayor; JAMES L.

Marshal; WILSON TUCKER, T. W. TUR-

PIN, Aldermen of 1st Ward; C. M. FRIER-

The Board was called to order by th

The minutes of the last meeting were

The committee on City Hall, on mo

An account was presented by ALBERT

On motion, it was ordered that the

PARKER, Aldermen of 3d Ward.

read and approved.

ion, were continued

men TURPIN and TUCKER.

notion, allowed by the Board:

JAMES L. GUEST, removing Hall

on streets to Sept. 23, 1871, \$77.75.

J. MILTON PARKER, work to Sept. 26,

JAMES C. McGAW, for hauling, \$3.50.

ROBT. H. JAMISON, for hauling, \$3.50.

JAMES H. JAMISON, for hauling, \$3.15.

A. M. WINGFIELD, for hauling, \$17.50.

There being no further business the

Board adjourned. JAS. L. GUEST,

WM. H. BROWN, for hanling, \$5.25.

NAT. HOLMAN, for hauling, \$3.15.

L. H. Estes, for hauling, \$9.45.

A. J. BYNUM, for hauling, \$1.75,

CHOATE & LIPSCOME, SI Oy.

W. C. AYDELOTT, \$1.25.

HILL GOODRUM, \$29.47.

11, 1871, \$3 00.

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October 6, 1871.

For the best carriage, prem to

Vaughn, cert to W S Jennings.

Moore, cert to mrs J C Gordon.

Andrews, Mayes & Co.

ery, prem to Kuhn & Turpin.

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& Turpin.

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Mayes & Co.

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drews, Mayer & Co.

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For the best lard, prem to mrs

I Porter, cert to Isaac B White.

Edmonson, eart to J M Gardner.

rd Adams, cert to L W Black.

Martin, cert to S H Isom.

Best display of vegetables, prem to

Fly, cert to mrs Harlan.

ert to L W Black.

Jennings.

ors S B Mack.

Rainey; cert to L D Myers.

GREEN PRUIT.

W & Rainey.

Rainey.

getting up a subscription for the purpose of building a magnificent Masonie Temple. Col. W. N. VOORHIES is solic-For the best strawberry wine, pre-For the best Octavba wine, press (Monday) seventeen thousand dollars subscribed, in shares of \$50, etc. The nra James Andrews. lot opposite to the old Masonic Temple For the best peach cordial, prem has been bargained for, in the event the mrs Hannah Fly, cert to same. money is subscribed. The buildings CANKED PRUIT. eighty feet front by one hundred feet in mrs D T Chappell, cert to mrs W

length. The first floor will contain three fine business houses, the second For the best tomatoes, prem to mis story will be appropriated to a magnifi-Lizzie Webster, cert to mrs Cullen. cent Concert Hall, 68 feet by 100; and the For the best cherries, prem to mrs third will devoted to the three orders of Chappeil, cert to mrs M E Cullen. Masons. The old Masonie Hall will be For the best strawberries, prem

Cheap Boots and Shoes, For the best peaches, prem to mrs D Messrs BLAKE & McLaughlin, at the T Chappell, cert to mes M E Cullen. Philadelphia Shoe Store, Nashville, For the best pears, prem to mrs W have in store an elegant stock of ladies' and misses' shoes, of the latest styles. For the best blackberries, prem t They defy competition in prices, and offer a heavy reward to any one who For the best raspberries, prem to mi an sell shoes cheaper than they can. For the best corn, prem to mrs M A large quantity of cotton was brought to town yesterday, although the price

Columbia Lodge, 31, F. & A. N., are

was not good, in consequence of the Chicago fire. For the best apples, prem to mrs Jas Ald to the Suffering. For the best pears, prem to mrs Jas Gen. JOEL A. BATTLE, the liberal and generous hearted proprietor of the Bat-For the best peaches, fprem to mrs tle House, at Nashville, contributed \$.00 for the benefit of the Chicago suf-

For the best peeled peaches, prem to The Gilbert Sisters. m's Hannah Fly, cert to mrs Stratton. This popular Theatrical Troupe have ust closed a successful engagement in For the best unpeeled peaches, prem Nashville, Last Monday night our to mrs F A Leonhard, cert to mrs Hancharming Little KATIE took a compli-For the best apples, prem to mrs Nanmentary benefit tendered by the citinie Stratton, cert to mrs W M Voorzens, and was greeted by the largest audience that has filled the Masonic Hall in many a day. The immense hall was Best tematoes, prem to W S Rainey literally jammed, and the performance was a brilliant success. They will ap-Best turnips, prem to R M Hughes, pear here next Wednesday and give a number of entertainments. As hereto-

fore, they will be welcomed by crowded For the Memphis Market. Col. D. F. WADE, of Ashwood, shipped from Columbia Depot, yesterday, a lrove of fatted cattle, averaging about 800 pounds, and seventy very fine young hogs, half Berkshires, averaging 230 ounds. Col. WADE devotes a great deal of his time to stock-raising, instead Best display of artificial flowers, preof impoverishing his fine lands with nipm to mrs M E Cullen, cert to mrs cotton, and we trust be will get the reward of his labors at Memphis.

"Eelipse" and "Duke of Cumberland," wo fine Berkshire hogs belonging to R. P. LEDBETTER, accidentally got together last week, and cut up each other very badly. Mr. LEDBETTER intended to take one or both to the State Fair, but this accident prevented him. He has taken one of his hogs to the Giles County Fair.

LEIPER'S CREEK ITEMS. Maj. L. E. WITHERSPOON'S crop of otton was badly injured by the severe frost on the night of the 28th of Septem

The farmers are sowing, and prepar For the best rye, prem to Walter ng to sow a large crop of wheat. The people partially quit cotton this year, and tried hog raising. They now say the porker does not pay, and many are again afflicted with that fatal dis ease, "cotton on the brain."

Tom Proc's apples are said to be mov For the best home made soap, prei ing to the Northwest, He ought o mrs E Akin, cert to mrs J T Moore. post his land. For the best hay, prem to Tom Jones. A large crop of mast is observed the pin oak, sour oak, chestnut oak, and beach trees, Squire LADD is looking For the best hand seed sower, prem to out for another large immigration of

wild pigeons, in consequence. CULLEORA ITEMS.

Rev. W. II. HUGHES has been sent by he Methodist Conference to Culleoka Station. He was at Mt. Pleasant last etteville, labors under great inconveniprem to W J Andrews, cert to J D dition of his church in that circuit, we its varied and abundant products to are told. Under his labors, his Mt. goes to Culleoka, in order to take ad_ place. Rev. JASPER NICHOLLS, an ex- the reduced price of transpotation, and cellent young minister takes his place at their easy access to market, with their Mt. Pleasant.

For the best wagon, prem to Andrews, ABOUT two bundred and twenty-five persons of Nashville, recently met to gether, issued an address, and called themselves "The Re-Union and Reform Association." They claim to belong to all parties, and although claiming not to desire a severance therefrom, they For the best large barrow, prem to meet togother for the purpose of cult vating a stronger love of the Union, and a less partisan feeling between the parties. These gentlemen are no doubt actuated by praiseworthy motives, but what good can they accomplish? They For the best cultivator, prem to Kuhn need never expect to get the people the South to love the Union until For the best bull-tongue plow, prem ceases to persecute them as aliens, and criminals. The Radical party assumes For the best double shovel, prem to to represent the General Governmen and just as long as it is represented by For the best hand yard cultivator the tyrannical acts of that party, will the Democrats of the South cease to re For the Lest wheat fan, prem to An yere and honor it. The Democratic party is a national party, and whenever For the best display of boots and it ceases to be such, we will leave it. The Radical party is a sectional party, built upon hate, and fattens upon the animosities of the war, and when it ceases to be such it will die. The Nash-Stated meeting of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the city. Present;

ville movement can only injure De-mocracy and help Radicalism. There-fore, we trust it will not prosper. Dr. Sam, Frierson Married, Guerr, Recorder, J. B. F. Dowell, City At last the strong man, in his pride, onquered, and for the first time is a plia captive at the fect of one of natu SON, J. T. WILLIAMSON, Aldermen of loveliest creatures. At last "the noblest is man of them all," the kingliest bachelor of a bachelordom, is bound, like Samson by h hair, with the tiny silken cords of love. Ma heaven's choicest blessings fall copiously an continuously on him and his bride, who, splendid intellect and handsome presence, his compeer and worthy helpmest; and may should be a Methodist, is our prayer. 2d Ward J. R. LAMB, and J. MILTON Mayor. On the call of the roll Messrg.

Hickman County Baby Show There were six entries-five from Hickman and one from Humphreys. Humphreys contested Hickman closely, but after much deliberation, it was decided

Long. On motion, it was referred to a that Hickman was best. The premium was awarded to Mrs John F Eason, certificate to Mrs James Hall, of Humphreys. The display in the Floral Hall wa their services for the month of Septemmuch better than in the ring. TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

due him as City Attorney, for the presodge Room October 1st, 1871, the fol-The following accounts were approvlowing resolutions were adopted: ed by the Finance Committee, and on WHEREAS, Death has again entered our beloved brotherhood and our Grand Master above has called off our gener-ous brother John Menouson, from JAMES FRIEL, Special Police, Sept. realms no traveler returns; therefore J. MILTON PARKER, Chairman of the Resolved, That in the death of Broth-

ment and sorrow. Resolved, That the members of the Lodge in token of respect to the memory of our departed, wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days.

Besolved, That a copy of these resolution be furnished the family of the deceased, also, published in the Columbia

HERALD.

E. M. FAREILAN. GEORGE BARKER. Ontlawry.

nen were arrested at Hackville, Frank lin county, for burning a church and a iting agent, and by his undefatigable ex- dwelling house, and placed in the counertions he has obtained at this writing ty jail at Winchester, Tennessee. It was its bearings! believed that they intended to burn Mr. WAGNER and his family, but they hap pened not to be at home. A few desper adoes went to the jail at night, and tool the negro prisoners out and bung them. and ground will cost \$25,000, and cover We are glad to see that the Winchester Home Journal has the courage to de nounce this act in unmeasured terms. It is time that law abiding communities should cease to allow desperate characters to take the law into their cwn ability could be selected to fill the vahands with impunity, and thus bring cancy in shis Senatorial district. contempt upon the whole country. The people must hunt all such villains down as wild beasts, and inflict on them, without mercy, the punishment their crimes | J. H: Re uns. deserve. And yet we know these crimes are brought about in a great measure by the tardiness with which crime has been T. J. Robb, punished in this State, by the .aw. Criminals put off their trials for mouths and years, until their crimes are almost forgotten, they appear in the attitude of poor persecuted creatures, and merely eleases them. The Penitentiary is no terror to the negroes, and hence crime stalks abroad in the land. A few daring men endeavor to remedy this evil by inflicting punishment on the guilty malefactor without appealing to the ordinary forms of law. The whipping post, branding, and ear cutting will have to O. W. M'Kissack, Sr, Mat. Sharbeer, be revived, in order to rid our country F. J. Smith. ofcrime, murder, and outlawry.

We did not have space last week to say a few words about some beautiful new castor oil, manufactured by Dr. ANDERSON and Mr. C. M. FRIERSON, near this city. The Doctor showed us (he thought we did not need any of the article, judging from our looks, and did not leave it,) three bottles of his beautithe obnoxious smell of castor oil, and odor which has it a by-word in all the land, especially among children. Innianufacturers have been very particular and careful in its manufacture, not to admit water or any of the vine of the castor bean, which produces the very annalatable taste and smell of all the oil made in the United States. BERRY & DEMOVILLE, Wholesale Druggists, of Nashville, have always bought large gry fellow, quantities from Dr. ANDERSON, because, they say Dr. A. is an honest manufacarer.

COLUMBIA & FAYETTEVILLE B. D Meeting of Citizens at Petersburg. Oct. 3rd, 1871.

A mass-meeting was held, and a barbacue given in the vicinity of Petersburg, Tenn , on the 3rd day of October,

Col. Holman, Capt. BURNAM and the Hon. John M. BRIGHT, were present, lumbia, Maury county, via Lewisburg and Petersburg, to Fayetteville. Great interest was manifested by all. as was evinced by the close attention

given to the addresses. At the close of the speaking, Col. JAS. M. DYER was called to the chair, and after a few appropriate remarks, appointed a committee consisting of A. A. GREER, L. C. BUTLER, Esq., and Col. T D. MOORE, to draft a preamtle and resolutions suitable to the occasion. After a short consultation, the follow-

ing were submitted and unanimously WHEREAS, a large belt of fertile country, extending from Columbia by way of Lewisburg and Petersburg to Fayyear, and did much to improve the con- ence, and suffers serious loss in getting market, and, whereas, in the estimation Pleasant flock built one of the hand- of this committee, the citizens within would save the cost of building a Nar-

vantage of the excellent schools at that | row Gauge Railroad along this line in varied and rich products, therefor be it resolved, 1st. That we need the Railroad. Resolved, 2nd. That we are able to build the Railroad. Resolved, 3rd. That we will build the Railroad.

Resolved, 4th. That in furtherance of this great and profitable enterprise, we exhort the people along the line of the proposed road, to hold mass meetings, and to interchange opinions upon the matter, and to take into consideration the great benefits resulting from this road, not only in their easy access to market and in the reduced price of transportation, but also in the enhanced value of their lands, and pass similar resolutions to those adopted above; and we, the people of Cane creek valley, do pledge to them our hearty co-opera-The chairman then appointed a com-

tion in this great enterprise. mittee consisting of JACOB GILLESPIE, Esq., Col, T. D. Moone, Dr. A. M. HALL and A. A. GREER, Esq., to which the chairman was added, to correspond with similar committees which may be appointed at other points along the line of said road.

The meeting then adjourned sine die "Ope More Lafortunate." Editor Herald:-You will remember

hat in November, 1870, our community vas startled at the announcement of a Fraternity of Bachelors existing in our midst. This announcement was publicly made by BILLY TOMEINSON, the President of that institution. BILLY Tou-LINSON was President, Dr. GRAY Vice-President, B. G. A. KINZER Sceretary, than ever be ore in this market, by A. C. KINZER Treasurer, and Rev. G. W. Russell, Reporter and Chaplain. The President, in a public address, was exceedingly boastful, and boldly defied the arrows of Capia. The institution, however, remained intact but for a brief period, for in January 1871, A. C. KIN-ZER was fairly captured by a most lovely heroine, despite the entreaties of the combined brotherhood. This sad misfortune the President bewailed in an address to the remaining members, but was hopeful and bypyant as to the august, in the aforesaid year, Dr. GRAY, At a call meeting of Rock Spring the Vice-President, tell as did the la-Lodge No. 313, F. & A. M., held at the mented A. C. KINZER. This blow fairmented A. C. KINZER. This blow fairly demoralized the shebeng, and while the dauntless President was giving himself to consuming rage and wasting grief, Rev. G. W. KINZER proved by a them at prices that will defy competition. I the wearysom tolls, anxious cares, and labor, to refreshments in the Celestial Lodge, in that world from whose silent notwithstanding. And this does not mixed to sell. notwithstanding. And this does not miged to sell. end the sad story, for the once faithful Secretary is about to follow suit, and or John Nicholson, the fraternity has lost one of its most zealous inembers; the Church one of its brightest ornsments, the community one of its best ditients, his family a kind hastand and pest week. Alse, how short lived are intelligent parent.

Resoired, That we deeply sympathize with the widow and children of our lamented brother in their great because the last mental brother in their great because the last mental and will probably circulate his tickets pest week. Alse, how short lived are all human institutions! Bachelor's Hall only exists in the past. Well, let mented brother, in their great bereave- it die unwept, unobnored and unsung. Just as I am about to close this article a friend whispers in my ear that SAM

> "Then we shall see what we shall see." In the mantime we shall hope for rain and more weddings, and, Mr. EDITOR, Lower than they can be had elsewhere. should anything new under the sun

come to our notice, you will be notified

About three weeks ago several negro I had forgotten to state that these apostates from bachelorism all intend bscribing for your excellent paper. How salutary then is matrimony in all LACLIUS.

SAWDUST VALLEY, Oct. 9a1871.

We are determined not to be under State Senate-Spring Hill Speaks. sold, and equally determined to sell SPRING HILL, Oct. 11, 1871, A. S. Horstey, Esq :- Dear Sir : Maeyerything in our line lower than any ny friends of the Hon, JAMES H. THOMbody else. Andrews, Mayes & Co., Oct13 Or J. M. MAYES, & Co. As who reside here would be pleased to see his name announced as a candidate For the best assortment of Indies', misses' for the State Senate. We feel assured and children's shoes in the city, go to the that no one of greater integrity and Philadelphia She store, Nashville Gordon & Ridley keep gent's White Kid

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Very Respectfu'ly. A. C. White, H. P. Pointer, M. T. Cheairs, W. H. Pointer, B. S. Gary, W. A. Glenn, J. W. Chenirs, A. McKissack, . Winchester. . W. Alexander, Hardin Crenshaw, V. L. Orman H. M. Grigsby, A. C. Alexander, J. V. Childers, W. H. Shields, L. P. McLem D. N. McMeen, J. M. Bailey, W. T. Edwards, K. Finley. I. McCarroll B. Stephenso Jefferson Peters, J. H. M'C. Blair. Peter Sharber, Jas. W. Stephenson, Calvin Sharber W. A. McLemore, William Haddox.

WILLIAMSPORT ITEMS.

JOHN KINZER has become sole owner of the Sawdust Valley Mills. May success attend him, for he deserves it. MANDY WILLIAMS, col., has an old mare named "Jennie," which she thought was a kind animal. A few days since, while "Jennie" was attachful oil, each differing from the other in ed to a sorghum mill, she became so clearness, the bottles being of different frightened that she burst loose from her sizes. We are peculiarly sensitive to moorings, and sped away like a streak of forked lightning. Away she flew yet on close inspection of these bottles, through the woods, the chains dangling we detected nothing of that peculiar and jingling in such a fearful manner, that a party of workmen, who could hear but did not see her, became frightdeed, the oil had quite an agreeable ened out of their wits, and thought that odor. The reason of this is, that the his saturic majesty had been turned loose in Church's Bend.

Mr. JOSEPH B. DELK recently lost very fine mare, from lock-jaw. A fine hog has mysteriously disar peared from the pens of T. J. Donserr. It is thought that his poreine majesty was assisted in his flight by some hun-

for, unless by special contract. COLORED SEPARATIONS. ALFRED RAY, col., has driven his wife away from his bed and board, and cravats, and furnishing goods. A good store house for rent,

SAM, GORDON, col , whipped his wife, and she left him and went to the Port. SILL JOHNSON, col., has left his wife, because she wanted to rule him with

WAYNE COUNTY ITEMS. The weather at present is cold and very

of a Narrow Gauge Railroad from Co- preventing travel. Heavy frosts have us before you buy for your boys. prevailed for several nights past, The Wayne Furnace has been doing an excellent business this summer and Joseph's. fall, making from twelve to eighteen tons of metal per day. They speak of Timothy, Orchard Grass, Blue Grass, etc., for blowing out in a few days for a month | sale by Annuews, Mayes & Co. or two, for the purpose of putting in a Sept. 22.

new hearth. We have it from reliable gentlemen that while the hands were working the road, on Indian creek, some twelve or thirteen miles south of Waynesboro, they dug from a bank on the side of the road, the bodies of three men, which had been laid side by side. The bones were examined by a great many gentlemen, among whom was Dr. Shipman, but no clue as to how they come there, or how long they had been there, could be had. It is supposed, however, that bey are the bones of Indians, who had been buried there, or those of some white men who were slain by the hands somest churches in the county. He this belt of country, in a few years of highwaymen, and placed there for concealment, but the real facts in the case will probably never be known. Mr. Leroy Young, who lives near Waynesboro, has a calf that is only six

months old, which has been giving milk

for two months. At the age of four months, it was milked twice a day, giv- ently, skillfully, and from every battle field ing from half pint to a pint of good milk wreaths of victory have been plucked. The each time, which is used by the family. "How is that for high?" Can any locality beat it? MARRIED.

In this county, on the 10th inst., by Rev. J. J. Jour Country Dwellings, Barns, and Cotton M. P. Otts, Mr. Rowann Sheroso, Sr., a well known merchant of this city, and Mrs. N. R. Prakirs, wildow of Constanting Perkins. After the ceremony, the evening passed very pleasantly by the guests, and we seph's. are afraid that other matches were contemplated by some of them. The happy bridegroom and bride have the best wishes of their numerous friends throughout the county, for | 56 per thousand. Apply to J. R. McCleltheir future prosperity and happiness. Near Tuseumbia, Ala., Dr. Sanuel. W. FRI-BARNER, of Tuscumbia. The bridgl party passibia yesterday, going Northward on i

In this county, on the 10th inst., l-cars, aged 86 years. In this county, near Blanton's Chapel,

the 3rd inst., Mr. THOMAS PREBLES, uncle of Col. Thomas H. Peebles, dec'd. He was an old and esteemed citizen. On Leatherwood Cours, Sept. Sth, Mr Charli Hailes, aged 12. She was a good ighbor, and a kind and affectionate mother CITY ITEMS.

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